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ARMED MEN ARE IN MINNIE MINE

Guards Go Into the Depths to Search For Lopez, the Bandit

Bingham, Nov. 28.—The hunt for Raphael Lopez, the outlaw, has shifted from the tops of the mountains to a gigantic man hunt underneath one of the tallest of the Oquirrh mountains near Bingham. The chase for the fugitive, which commenced a week ago last night, can now be likened to a great chess game. The sixty or more miles of tunnels and stopes in the Apex mine is the chess board. The object of the pursuers is to anticipate and block the next move of the Mexican bandit, who is in desperate straits and undoubtedly making his last stand.

Two new elements have entered into the chase, one favorable to the hunters and one to the hunted. Hunger and intense pain must necessarily be making each hour a greater torture than the previous one to the bandit. Perhaps starvation may finally cause his surrender. The element favoring the murderer is that he is perfectly familiar with the underground works in which he now is and in which he has even better opportunities to ambush and kill more men than he had in the Lake mountains.

Shortly after daybreak, this morning, armed deputies had taken their positions at the exits from the three mines. Although there are sixteen or seventeen tunnels which would afford exits, some of them are so close together as to leave only eleven points where guards must be stationed to prevent a possible escape by Lopez.

All day the guards stood grimly watching the holes from which the desperate Mexican, probably half-crazed by pain from his swollen feet and possible pneumonia from the severe cold which he had when he visited the Italian's cabin Wednesday night, might try to escape. Each guard carried a powerful rifle, loaded and cocked. To shoot to kill was the determination of each one, although there was a feeling among some of the deputies that if Lopez put his head out he would be given an opportunity to surrender.

Most of the men expressed a wish that they could hear the story of the bandit's thrilling flight before he died. But they all agreed that no chances would be taken and that if he did not surrender instantly he would be killed.

The only other new feature of importance today was the attempt to smoke Lopez out of the Minnie mine. Eight bales of hay and two barrels of crude oil were placed in the mouth of the main Minnie tunnel. In a short time the smudge came belching from the mouths of the various openings into the outer air. The deputies took last looks at their rifles and then pointed them ready for business.

The organization of the posse and guards yesterday was the best that has been effected since the hunt started.

Promptly at 5 o'clock tonight a relief guard was out to take the places of the men who had been on the watch all day. The relief men will

work until about 6 o'clock tomorrow morning, when the day men, refreshed by a full night's sleep, will return to duty. Tonight is the first night that some of the deputies have had an opportunity for a full night's rest since the hunt began.

That Lopez is in the Apex mine is certain. It was proved beyond dispute today when he was actually seen by one man and heard by another. Warrick Davis, the shift boss in charge of about 225 miners who are working in the Apex property, was the man who saw Lopez. Davis saw him about 1 o'clock this afternoon, according to his statement made to some of the guards as soon as he could reach the outside of the mine. "I stumbled onto him in the dark," said Davis. "I was in the Louisa stope, between the 300 and 400-foot levels. I was almost on top of him before I recognized him in the dim glare from my light. His face was a terrible sight. He looked like a wild man. I was unarmed, and he has his knife. For that reason, I fled as rapidly as possible away from him and came out to notify the armed men. I will never forget that wild beast look in his face. I am positive that it was Lopez, because I knew him well. He worked in this mine."

It was Ben Benson who heard the Mexican's voice. He was working in the 700-foot level, toward the bottom of the mine. At about 11 o'clock this morning he heard a voice call "Hello" to him. It came down through the Louisa stope, which runs diagonally up through the honey-combed hill. Benson, also a miner, was unarmed and he, too, fled in righteous fear from the dead-shot bandit. As soon as he could get out, he warned the posse outside.

From these reports and the traces of the man found in the mine by the pursuers, it is practically certain that the Mexican got down low in the mine, toward the bottom and later fled upward. With the hope of keeping his flight upward, men are being stationed at every stope leading from level to level as the pursuers climb upward. Under such conditions, according to those who know the party, it will perhaps take hundreds of guards and possibly several days to run the Mexican out of the property into the range of guards and the exits or into a corner where an underground fight would ensue.

The property of the Apex Mining company consists of three mines on a mountain north of Carr Fork and about halfway between the mouth of the fork and the Highland Boy mine. The mines are known as the Minnie, the Utah Apex and the Phoenix. Lopez entered the mine through tunnel No. 2 in the Minnie mine, near the cabin of Mike Stefano. When last located yesterday afternoon he was on what is known as the 400-foot level of the Apex mine, traveling upward.

Upon hearing the report from Davis this afternoon of the location of the Mexican, a posse immediately went up into the mine in an electric motor car used to haul ore trains from the bigger tunnels. Those who went in the first party were Dr. A. Lesley, Dr. F. E. Straup, Jack Dean, J. Forbes, Guy De Ford, J. Douglas Hulsey, Julius Sorenson, Dr. David Ray, J. T. Allison, J. H. Boyle, Parker Green, Otto Koppke, F. Parkinson, G. W. Rowland and J. W. Kelley.

First rumors that came down from the scene of action, about a mile into the tunnel, were that the posse had surrounded the Mexican in a pocket. This proved false later when some of the daring hunters returned to the mouth of the Apex main tunnel from which they entered.

However, the posse thoroughly searched the Louisa and the No. 6 stopes during their explorations in the mine. Guards were stationed so that neither stope can be again used by the Mexican. There is left to inspect the west stope and the tunnels or levels. In this way it is believed that the Mexican will not have another opportunity to get down to the lower levels.

Each of the relief guards carried sandwiches when he went to work and during the night hot coffee and more sandwiches were sent up to the men from town.

CHRIS JORDAN THE WINNER

Idaho Falls, Idaho, Nov. 28.—The wrestling match between Chris Jordan and Jack Reynolds was pulled off at the Seaside theater this evening under the management of Jack Neve and Claude Slifer. The first preliminary was between Slifer and "Young" Gordon and resulted in Gordon winning in five minutes. Then came "Frenchie Boer" and Parley Fritton, a local boy. This was an interesting match and resulted in "Frenchie" winning two falls in fourteen and twelve minutes. Jordan seemed to have no walkway with Reynolds, but won the first fall in thirty-one minutes and thirty-three seconds and the second in forty-seven minutes.

NOTICE OF MEETING OF BOARD OF EQUALIZATION AND REVIEW

A. G. Fell, T. Samuel Browning and Joseph C. Nye, Commissioners of Ogden City, sitting as a Board of Equalization and Review of the special and local taxes to be levied and assessed by ordinance upon property abutting on the east side of Monroe Avenue from Twenty-first to Twenty-second streets and on both sides of Monroe Avenue from Twenty-second to Twenty-fifth Streets, known as Curb and Gutter District No. 109, hereby give notice that the list of property in the said District to be taxed has been completed, and that they will meet in the Mayor's office at the City hall, Ogden City, Utah, from 9 o'clock a. m., to 5 o'clock p. m., for five consecutive days, commencing December 2, 1913, to and including December 6, 1913, and will remain in session on each of these days, during said hours for the purpose of hearing any person feeling aggrieved and to make correction of any tax deemed unequal or unjust, and during the sitting of said Board said lists of property and the taxes proposed shall then and there be open to public inspection.

By order of the Board,
A. G. FELL, Mayor.
GEO. A. SEAMAN, City Recorder.
First publication, November 28, 1913.
Last publication, December 1, 1913.

LOPEZ WAS A DANDY AND LADY'S MAN

Bingham, Nov. 28.—That Raphael Lopez, the quiet, refined young Mexican in Bingham, should turn out to be one of the most fiendish outlaws in the history of the west, is a district surprise, not to say shock, to scores of his friends in Bingham. In the mining camp Lopez was considered to be an unusually fine Mexican. He was considered far above the great majority of his countrymen here in every way. His associates were largely Americans. He attended the dances in Canyon hall and was invariably liked by those who knew him.

Lopez dressed like a "dandy." He was much more particular in his dress than most people, even the average American in the camp. There are twelve suits of clothes in the room in which he lived. He was a rather handsome fellow, and when his careful and tasteful attire was added to it he was very attractive. He was distinctly a "ladies' man" and bore that reputation.

In fact, every characteristic known to his associates here would tend to indicate anything but the desperate type that he showed in his mad career of the last week. There have been rumors around here since the murders that he was a thoroughly bad man and a braggadocho. These rumors cannot be substantiated in any way through the people who knew Lopez best.

Letters discovered in Lopez' belongings revealed a recent romance. The letters are from a woman in Denver, Mrs. Louise Williams, 407 Foster building. The letters from his sweetheart indicated that she was deeply in love with "dark eyes," as she affectionately called him. She mentioned a diamond which he evidently had sent her. Most of the letters were dated in the month of September, 1912. The last letter indicated that the engagement had been broken off by Lopez, who fell in love with another girl. The Denver woman wrote him a very pathetic letter in which she told him that she still loved him, despite his fickleness.

In one letter she referred to some trouble in which Lopez had been in Wyoming. She said she was glad he had been able to escape from it and asked him what he thought his "dear mother and sister in Mexico would think if they knew of it." In several letters the woman mentioned Lopez' mother and sister and seemed to be intimately acquainted with them. Lopez had been in several quarrels in Bingham prior to the murder of the Mexican. However, they were of a sort that are common in the average mining camp. Once Justice E. E. Dudley fined him \$25 for a part he played in a cutting scrape, and four or five months ago he was sentenced to thirty days in the county jail after a brawl. Deputy Sheriff Julius Sorenson was the arresting officer at that time, and it is said that this made him bitter against the deputy.

Those who have seen Lopez in such quarrels as the ones referred to say that he usually stands quietly to one side during the first of the trouble. Then something seems instantly to seize him, and he has invariably jumped into the fracas with an open jack-knife. Those who know him believe it is his hot Latin blood. However, he is never the instigator of a quarrel, his friends declare. One of his most prized possessions was his saddle-horse outfit. He had a high-priced saddle of unusual beauty, a pair of spurs trimmed artistically in silver and an expensive silver-mounted bridle. Those who know him say that these possessions were like other things that he owned, always of good quality.

Many of his friends refused to believe the story of the murder at first and were less inclined to believe that Lopez had committed the cold-blooded triple murder on the shore of Utah lake. It was not until they were absolutely sure of the identification that they would accept the facts, and then many of them did it reluctantly and were deeply shocked to think that Lopez had turned out as he did.

TWO SENTENCED TO THE STATE PRISON

Logan, Nov. 28.—Roy Kimball and Robert Sheffield convicted last week of statutory offenses appeared in Judge Call's court for sentence this afternoon. Motions for new trials and motions in arrest of judgment were made, argued and overruled. The defendants were then sentenced to indeterminate sentences in the state prison of not more than three years each.

Notice of appeal to the supreme court was given and bail was fixed at \$500 in each case.

In passing sentence on Sheffield, Judge Call took occasion to commend Benjamin F. Bingham of this city, father of one of the prosecuting witnesses. He said: "I want to say that Logan city and the state of Utah is fortunate in possessing such citizens as Mr. Bingham, and I desire to congratulate him and his daughter on the stand they took as compared with the stand taken by Jeannette Wilcox, the other girl in the case. If we had more such men as Mr. Bingham there would be less crime committed and less misery prevalent."

DEDICATION OF A SCHOOL BUILDING

The people of Harrisville yesterday afternoon celebrated the dedication of the new \$12,000 school house. It is among the best school buildings in the county. The school is modern in every particular and will meet the requirements of the community for a number of years. The board of education boast that the Harrisville school is a model and that special efforts were exercised to make it such.

Aside from the board of school commissioners of the county, the school workers present were: J. C. Nelson, State Superintendent; A. C. Nelson, J. C. Muernan, County Superintendent; W. N. Peterson and County Primary Superintendent Miss Mathilda Peterson.

The exercises were held in the school house and luncheon was served in the meeting house which is near the school. The luncheon after the exercises was a feature of the occasion.

After a thorough inspection of the school, Horace Shurtliff, who presided, announced the following program:

Invocation, Bishop Brown of Harrisville.

Remarks, Fred Barker, president of the Weber board of education.

Address, former Bishop Bachman.

Piano solo, Marie Child.

Address, J. C. Muernan, representative of western states bureau of education.

Talk by State Superintendent of Schools A. C. Nelson.

Violin solo, Miss Ada Child.

Remarks, George Hill and President C. F. Middleton.

Song by the school children.

Benediction by B. F. Stratford.

The addresses given by Mr. Muernan and Superintendent A. C. Nelson were confined altogether to educational topics except that the speakers took occasion to compliment Weber county on its school house building and the general management of school affairs.

The talks were highly appreciated by the school teachers present and the patrons of the school.

Shares of each parcel of said stock as may be necessary, will be sold at the Public School House in said Warren Precinct, Weber County, State of Utah, on the 17th day of December, 1913, at the hour of 3 o'clock p. m., to pay the delinquent assessment thereon, together with the cost of advertising and expenses of the sale.

J. M. FOLKMAN, Secretary.

Residence and office at Warren, Utah.

This the 25th day of November, 1913.

NEW RAILROAD MAY BE CONSTRUCTED

Provo, Nov. 28.—The Central Utah Railroad company has filed articles of incorporation with the county clerk. The company is organized to construct a railroad from Salina, Sevier county, and easterly through Salina canyon for a distance of about twenty miles. Provo is the principal place of business. The capital stock is \$200,000 in shares of the par value of \$100 each, of which 196 shares are held by W. O. Creer and one share each by the other incorporators, who hold the following positions in the board of directors: W. O. Creer, president; W. Allen Banks, vice president; F. G. Warnick, secretary and treasurer; T. O. Creer and Heber C. Jex. The road will be built to open the coal fields east of Salina.

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RINGLING ARRESTED; BAD CHECKS CAUSE

Price, Nov. 28.—A. L. Ringling, aged 21, who claims to be a son of one of the Ringling brothers of circus fame, was arrested here this morning charged with issuing two bad checks. Ringling arrived here about two weeks ago in an automobile, and proceeded to establish himself in the automobile livery business. It has since developed, officers say, that he purchased the car at the Pierpont garage at Provo, paying for it with a check for something over \$900, signed by Geo. Miller of Huntington, and indorsed by himself and A. C. Anderson, the latter being the salesman making the sale. Miller's name, it is said, was forged. Yesterday Ringling bought some goods from the Lowenstein Mercantile company, tendering in payment a check signed by himself for \$163.75, drawn on Walker Bros. bank at Salt Lake. Mr. Lowenstein was suspicious of the check, and wired the

Salt Lake bank in regard to it. The bank wired back this morning that Ringling had no funds in the institution. The sheriff's office was then notified and Ringling was arrested.

MAY LOSE HIS SIGHT FROM EXPLOSION

Park City, Nov. 28.—Last night, while at work in the Daly-Judge mine, Charles Parker and Nick Soret were severely injured by picking into a missed hole and causing an explosion of dynamite.

Parker was peppered with rock and fine dirt about the head, face and hands and it is questionable, according to local physicians as to whether his sight can be saved. His hands and arms are also badly mangled and it is feared that one of his arms will have to be amputated.



Scene in the Dramatic Success, "Bought and Paid For," at the Orpheum, Monday, Dec. 1st.



"Beauty Chorus," in the Musical Comedy, "The Prince of Tonight," Orpheum Tomorrow Night.